

May Construction Date Set For New Business Building, Says College

by Duston Harvey
Daily Universe Campus Editor

Construction will begin in May on a new three-story building for the College of Commerce at Brigham Young University, according to a display prepared by the college.

According to the architect's preliminary presentation, the building will be a rectangle, 312 feet long by 66 feet wide. It will contain over 77,000 square feet of floor space.

The College of Business building will run in a north-south direction and will be located to the north of the site of the new library, presently the North Building's spot.

The new building will have three floors above the ground and a basement for 216 feet of its length. The rest of the building will consist of the three floors.

Lecture Hall Included

The presentation shows that the building will contain a large lecture hall, 11 seminar rooms, 16 classrooms (ranging in size from 12 feet by 22 feet to 33 feet by 45 feet 6 inches), and eight case study classrooms.

The case study rooms will be the amphitheatre type with swivel chairs to enable students to turn and listen to others behind them.

Also planned for the building are statistics lab, an accounting lab, a business education and office machines lab, a periodical and study room and a bureau of business research area. There will also be a room for IBM installations.

Offices Planned

The building will also contain offices for the dean of the College of Business, five department heads and 53 faculty members. In addition there will be a secretary-receptionist's office and two typing work rooms.

The presentation also shows 12 small cubicles, approximately 12 feet square, whose purposes were not given.

The entrances to the building will be on the east and south sides. It will have stairways at the south end and in the center.

The preliminary presentation was prepared by architects William Rowe Smith and Fred W. Needham. It is part of a display which can be seen in the east-west corridor of the North Building.

Cost Not Available

The Daily Universe was unable to discover what the cost of the building will be.

When asked about the new building by the Daily Universe, Edwin Butterworth of the BYU News Bureau said he knew nothing about it and that he re-quested all his information on buildings from BYU President Erma L. Wilkinson.

Dean Weldon J. Taylor of the College of Business told the Daily Universe he could make no statement until he had "checked with the presidency."



NEW BUSINESS BUILDING — The architect's vision of the new College of Business building. The building is 312 feet long and 66 feet wide. The windowed area contains

three floors and a basement, the blank wall hides three stories of lecture hall and case study rooms.

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Senate Begins Fall Budget Study

Dave Blackstone
Daily Universe Writer

The budget investigation, short last spring because of inadequate time," chair- manry McMeen brought Monday night's ASBYU Steering Committee "committee B" is be- their check of the new ap- proach now."

tion policy and the necessary ar- rangements to maintain perma- nent records of legislation passed by the student body senate.

Miss McMeen also explained about the new budget the stu- dent senate will consider in April. "We hope that the var- ious campus organization will co- operate with us as much as possible in gaining background material and supporting factors for budget appropriations."

About queen selection policy, Senator Quj Sundwall said, "There will be compilations of material gathered from the in- vestigation made during last quarter in reference to the stan- dardizing of queen qualifica- tions."

In compiling the needed sen- ate records Senator Jim Taylor said, "There haven't been any specific Senate records, which included bills and measures, during the four years that the organization has been in exist- ence. Committee 'E' will be un- dertaking this project in bring- ing these records up-to-date."

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Students Favor Quarter Plan, United Random Poll Shows

Jackie Richardson
Daily Universe Writer

note: This is the third series of articles pertain- ing to the possible change to quarter system.

Very of the opinions of the present quarter in the proposed change semester system showed students are generally in favor of the quarter system. This was not a large- ly, but merely a sample of opinions of approximately- randomly selected stu-

er is better for remembering and reviewing material.

Have Fewer Classes

Another advantage cited was that the compact working load of a quarter makes it possible to take fewer classes each term, allowing the students to concen- trate on a smaller number of subjects.

Another comment was that the daily class meetings (more pre- valent under quarter systems) are more efficient for learning. Because of the increased num- ber of courses a student can take in three quarters, students re- marked that poor grades don't weigh as heavily over the entire year. There is also a greater op- portunity to repeat and substi- tute for failed classes or poor grades.

In addition, some students ex- pressed the desire to learn the results of their efforts more of- ten.

Variety Available

reported that the op- view of studying a number of courses was their reason for preferring the quarter system. Relative to a broader education, explained that they can see in a more condensed do not have to learn unless they choose to. Additional, advanced course- terms are conducive grade records, indicated students. With frequent students have an immedi- ate and a tendency to late is reduced.

They claimed that they target as much before the shorter terms, the length of the quarter

Victory Dance Planned Friday

"Social Whirl" is the theme of the victory dance on Friday following the University of Utah-Brigham Young University basketball game.

According to Central Dance Committee, four halls have been scheduled to guarantee enough dancing room. Campus combos will play at the Smith Field- house, Social Hall, Maeser School (1st S. and 5th E.), and the multi-purpose area of Smith Family Living Center.

"Stag is the style" at the Fieldhouse, where the Cougar- quettes will attend "to insure a good time for everyone," dance committee members said.

Tickets will be available at the door of each hall. Couples will be admitted for 75 cents and stags for 40 cents.

Jr. AWS Readies Monday Reception For Fresh Women

Freshmen women will be hon- ored at a reception Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Smith Ball- room.

Junior Associated Women Stu- dents officers have especially in- vited all women here for the first quarter.

Social unit and service unit presidents will be introduced to the guests, according to chair- man Judy Chapin.

A skit will be presented by the Jr. AWS council, and a program by the Student Program Bureau is also slated.

Heart Attack Takes Cecil B. de Mille

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Movie Titan Cecil B. de Mille, one of the founding fathers of Hollywood and a leader in its development for nearly half a century, died Wednesday, 5:30 a.m. PST, at the age of 77 of a heart attack.

The slight, balding tycoon, known throughout the world for his Biblical epics such as "The Ten Commandments," produced 70 films since open- ing Hollywood's first feature movie studio with Sam Gold- win and Jesse L. Lasky in 1915.



TOP DRAWER—Mat dance co-chairman Dixina Price demonstrates to Tom Shuman and Dave Stimpson (l-r) that "Mat Dances are 'Top Drawer.'" This week's mat dance with a "Beat the U" theme will be held Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center multi-purpose area. Stan Taylor Combo will play. Admission is fifteen cents. (Photo by Clyde Harris)

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"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HEY SPONSOR—I HEAR YA FINALLY GAVE UP TRYING TO GET THE LIGHTS TURNED ON AT TH' FREEMAN DANCE LAST NI

Seniors Can Add Beauty to Campus

During Homecoming Week the Daily Universe listed contributions of past classes to Brigham Young University.

Senior class gifts to the Alma Mater ranged from benches to just plain monetary donations, especially during war years. And through thick and thin, the gift to BYU was made year after year.

Now the Class of '59 has announced its project, a beautiful fountain and park gracing the new Smith Family Living Center.

The project officially ends today and the Daily Universe sincerely hopes the project will total SUCCESS when the donation money is tallied. We hope that every senior on the Universe staff and throughout the school has been contacted and has given.

CONTRIBUTE TO CAMPUS

And, if for some reason, a senior was not contacted during the last weekend or since then—we hope that he will send a dollar to Ray Ely, president of the Senior Class, to Ron Dickson, chairman, or to one of their senior class representatives.

The dollar buys a senior class card and entitles the holder to attend (with his spouse if married) senior class parties. The first such party will be held Saturday night.

But, more importantly than the class card will be the feeling that goes with usefulness. What student would not return to BYU

more proudly if he had contributed to the beauty of the campus?

LETTER TO SENIORS

The following letter to BYU seniors reports on the progress of the campaign and its purpose.

Dear Seniors, We, the class officers of the Class of '59, would like to express our appreciation to all who have helped in the campaign to sell class activity cards. We have been given a challenge to see if we are capable of leaving a class project worthy of the Class of '59 to BYU.

We have raised almost \$2,100, only \$300 to go, so let's not let down now. To make this project a success, every senior must participate. The one dollar that we are asking will entitle you to attend free our class parties, (one of which is this Saturday, Jan. 24, which promises to be the "best ever.") Class project and Senior Week Activities.

We are gratified in the initial response of the seniors to be willing to part with only one dollar, which will go to make a happier year for you at BYU.

We hope you will feel a part of the Class of '59 and participate in all of our activities. We need YOU.

Sincerely,

Ray Ely, Class President

Marna Todd, Class Vice-President

Lily Alder, Class Secretary

Cabinet Discusses Courtesy, Courts

Have you ever wondered what goes on in a Brigham Young University cabinet meeting?

You don't necessarily have to be a first-year freshman to be wondering.

It's quite possible that a few upperclassmen have "deducted" the idea that two hours are set aside for voting and discussing problems which aren't important anyway—with very little actually accomplished.

Such just isn't the case. Student government may bog down in some areas, but the cabinet meeting doesn't. It forms an important liaison between the studentbody president and heads of the campus governmental organizations.

In the last such cabinet meeting some 11 items of business were presented to cabinet members.

KNOWLEDGE BRINGS POWER

For the most part there was no need of vote or discussion—the one hour period was spent primarily in dissemination of information. Studentbody President Tom Stone, with many school problems coming his way, presented information to the cabinet of the following groups:

AMS, AWS, IOC, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Senate, Elections chairman, NSA coordinator, Executive Asst. to the studentbody president, and the president's secretary.

Items covered during the meeting, not mentioned in detail in Monday's Daily Universe because of space factors, included planning of reception for studentbody officers from other Skyline Conference schools who will visit BYU when their respective teams play the Cougars in basketball.

Students who make the trip to other schools—and we are treated in a friendly, courteous manner—never forget the favorable impressions of that particular school.

This has been particularly evident with stu-

dentbody officers from Colorado State University in Ft. Collins, Colo., who have exhibited the highest type of courtesy and friendship. May BYU always do the same.

COURT SAVES DUPLICATION

An important item that students will hear more about in the future, is the Supreme Court. Cabinet members heard Gordon Coffman explain the setup of the Supreme Court at the last cabinet meeting.

Coffman expressed the desire of the three court justices, including Stan Taylor, Tom Asplund and himself, to hear every problem encountered by students. This would be in the nature of a formal, written complaint, of course, rather than simply cornering Coffman and explaining it to him.

It is this procedure of filing out the written complaint that the court wishes to simplify so that every student will actually go about doing it—not just say "Oh, that's too much trouble for me."

Then, Coffman pointed out, we can determine precedence for every case, whether the supreme court has jurisdiction over it and what can be done about it. The case will then be recorded for future reference.

If this can be done, BYU will have accomplished much toward quickly handling disputes of any kind in the future—for then, as in the United States court system—the records can be looked up to see what was done in the past for a similar situation.

This will undoubtedly give the court power to take immediate action, for the interpretation process will be encountered only once on each question or problem.

This will be a big undertaking, but one that will be of considerable benefit to students as soon as it can be completed.

Helped Batista Rule...

U.S. Sold Bombs, Says Castro Aid

HAVANA, CUBA. —(UPI)—Cuba's rebel Chief of Naval Operations said yesterday that ousted Dictator Fulgencio Batista's regime obtained American bombs even after the United States imposed an embargo on further shipments.

Lt. Antonio Santacruz said the bombs were trans-shipped from a base in Nicaragua, brought in to Cuba at night, and used against the rebel forces of Fidel Castro in the interior of the country.

Santacruz made his charges as Castro was confined to his 23rd floor suite in the Havana

Hilton with a high fever and a heavy chest congestion which was described as either a "touch of pneumonia" or a "bad case of gripe."

Despite his illness, Castro was determined to show up at a giant rally here Wednesday which is expected to attract a half million persons. The rally is designed to show Cuban public support for the series of "war crimes" trials that have been carried out since Batista was toppled Jan. 1.

Castro is scheduled to address the rally on the eve of the trial of about 800 to 1,000 former Batista supporters held in Havana's Cabana fortress.

The provisional government plans to give the Havana trials widespread publicity. It is considering holding them in the city's vast open air amphitheater, usually the site of plays and recitals.

Earlier this week Fidel Castro invited United States critics to visit Cuba and get a first hand look at the "war executions."

Castro has been particularly bitter, since his regime took over Cuba, about U.S. criticism over his country's mass executions.

Follower of Church History Col. Kane Was Always The

Many Brigham Young University students may have left Monday's formal assembly with the desire to know more about Col. Thomas L. Kane. Just why does the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints regard him with such high esteem—and why was a monument erected in his honor in the Utah State Capitol Building?

Dr. Leroy Hafen, in a pinch-hitting role Monday explained the main reason—Col. Kane's intervention in the "Utah War." It would have most likely caused bloodshed throughout the state if it hadn't been for the colonel's efforts.

According to "Essentials in Church History," by Elder Joseph Fielding Smith, Col. Kane arrived in the "Utah" in 1847. He would have most likely caused bloodshed throughout the state if it hadn't been for the colonel's efforts.

The first occasion, however, when he saw Nauvoo the Beautiful and marveled at the ingenuity and industry of the people who had built the city from a swampy wasteland.

When the Saints had to leave Nauvoo in 1846, he said publicly that those leaving had left their "fate weather friends behind."

When it could be said that the colonel came to the aid of the Church was in June, 1848 shortly after the exodus. The Saints were in Council Bluffs, Iowa. There Col. Kane addressed them and explained to them some of the benefits that could be realized from enlistments in the Mormon Battalion.

Those benefits were largely financial aid from the U.S. government, and greatly aided the weakened saints in reaching their Western destination.

Ike Budget Selfish, Claim Democrats

WASHINGTON.—(UPI)—The Democratic Advisory Council Tuesday criticized President Eisenhower's 1960 budget as a combination of "defeat, deception and denial" that came close to being a "trick" on the American people.

It also predicted the Democratic-controlled Congress would increase spending to meet foreign and domestic needs allegedly ignored by the budget and do it without "spending for the sake of spending."

The council charged the Administration budget-makers had decided the American people "want not to advance but retreat, not expansion but contraction, not an imaginative step toward the future but a selfish and sullen retreat into the past."

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Alien Address Forms Due Jan. 31

aliens in Utah who have filled out alien address forms must do so before Jan. 31, the nearest immigration service or local post office, in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Law requires all non-citizen except persons in diplomatic status, foreign representatives to certain international organizations, such as the United Nations, and aliens here as agricultural contract workers, to report their addresses to the government each January.

SEEK WORKERS

Best committee members announced they need some-

monester. . .

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of one coed. She cited following examples: sports, skiing, tennis and swimming and science classes such as physics, which depend on the

her adverse effect on the departments that would result from changing from the present system, is that there are more students trying to get in science departments each term.

Plant Utilized
It also been suggested that the physical plant is utilized greater proportion of the time because there are more students here than there were held all five days a week instead of three

her advantage is that the system enables students to get their studies at three times each year, allow- monaries and servicemen to school sooner. Students also drop out to work earlier sooner. The larger of terms affords a greater opportunity to majors.

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NAMES ADDED

Four new names have been added to the previously published high honor roll. They are Joseph Rile, Lamont Ririe, Myrna Ritz and Jacqueline Richardson.

CABINET TO MEET

Senior class cabinet meeting will be held 6 p.m. Wednesday in 1121 Smith Family Living Center, according to Ray Ely, class president.

APPLICATIONS READY

Applications for IGC receptionist may be picked up in box 150 in the IGC office.

SCOUTERS CONVENE

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for men who have had scouting experience, will have an open house 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 3228 SFLC. Anyone who has been a Cub, Boy Scout, Scouter or Explorer has been invited to attend. Dress will be coat and tie.

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field will speak at the Provo Stake MIA conference, 7 p.m. Sunday in the Provo Tabernacle. Mrs. Maxfield was the former Charlotte Sheffield, Miss USA of 1958.

Students and faculty members of Brigham Young University have been invited to attend the conference session.

CLUB TO MEET

Rodeo Club will meet Thursday instead of Wednesday as previously announced. The meeting will be in 3228 SFLC at 7:30 p.m.

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The show is composed chiefly of mountain landscapes varying

from surrealism to cubic expressions.

Dr. Mathews is a native of Cache County, Utah. He attended local schools, including Utah State University. He continued his education at the California School of Fine Arts, University of California, University of Denver and Columbia University.

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by Bob Giannola



THE COACH APPROACH

I'm confused. Former BYU football coach Hal Kopp departed from the campus under protests of being unlikable and being unable to associate on friendly terms with his players and fellow coaches. Yet, former Utah State gridiron tutor Ev Faunce took an opposite pounding at the Aggie school and left with a "too nice" button pinned on his chest.

It seems the athletic world is becoming perplexed as to its loyalties. Maybe it would be better to run all prospective coaches through an interrogation board and find out all their personality traits—pro or con.

There is always the alumni to cope with. Here is an "institution" that sometimes can do so much harm as good. They will keep the pressure on the coach to win. His playing material may be pretty poor and he loses. Despite his past coaching record, all reasoning is thrown out the window with him following close behind.

Now that most of the University is in agreement that someone made a wise move in selecting Tally Stevens to guide us, let's hope that he wins games along with winning confidence and allegiance with his colleagues. If he doesn't, mark the trees, Hal—Tally's on his way.

FUTURE ALL-AMERICANS

Few are aware of the fact that BYU has been rather shy on All-Americans during its athletic history. Realizing that Brigham Young has not yet gained any significant prominence in football, it will have to slant its endeavors toward basketball to pick up any players of the All-American variety.

Since Nicoll is hurt and won't have much of a chance to duplicate last season's pace, we'll have to hope for some recognition next season. The two choices of course will be Bob Skousen and Gary Earnest. Earnest has already displayed his prowess by leading the brunt of the attack over Kansas State. And if he doesn't make K-State's all-opponent team, something's wrong. Roomie Skousen built his foundation against Ohio State with 39 points.

"Foundation" is the key word. If coaches and sports writers (the vital source) don't have something to work on, the player may as well forget all about being an All-American. Many may think that Gary and Bob should inherit the coveted title this season, but their fresh records were not outstanding enough for national recognition—nor were their pre-college records.

If either had been a first team All-American selection in prep school, mention while a color commentator of the sport would have been inevitable, barring 1950 year "jitters." Being the number two national high school player as a senior, Utah's Billy McGill is sure to get pre-season mention in the national polls next year, with his current 30 ppg a contributing factor, also.

Five Pro Athletes Showing Way in Annual 'Hickok' Pick

New York. —(UPI)—Ballots are out for the annual "Pro Athlete of the Year" election with at least five spectacular performers rating a good chance to win the \$10,000 gem-encrusted belt.

Bob Turley of the Yankees, Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns, Johnny Unitas of the world champion Baltimore Colts, light heavyweight champ Archie Moore and jockey Willie Shoemaker figure to be the leading

candidates in a wide-open race for the S. Rae Hickok award.

"It started out as a dull year as far as outstanding candidates were concerned," said election judge Murray Goodman. "In fact, up to the end of the World Series the only guy with an outstanding chance was Turley."

Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns (1955) is the only pro footballer ever to win the belt. Ben Hogan (1953) is the only golfer.

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CHANGE IN WOMEN'S P.E. CLASS

Women's Physical Education class 180, Section 4, will be held Wednesday night from 5 to 7 p.m. Women eating in cafeteria after this class should make other arrangements for Wednesday.

Cats Favored To Tie Ute Feathers On Friday

Coach Jack Gardner and his Bruins' Redskins' from Utah better fill up their traveling bags with lots-a-luck come Friday, January 23. Pointing for the Skyline's top game, the Cougar basketball aggregation is camping on opportunity's doorstep for an "in" to the top spot.

On the basis of past performances, the Cougars appear the favorite despite favorable

reports from Salt Lake City way.

BYU, on comparative scores, has the edge. Utah lost to St. Mary's 73-75. The Cougars beat them, 72-67. Utah defeated Dayton 79-70 on a neutral floor; BYU knocked them off 70-62 on the Flyers' home floor. The Utes edged Montana 71-69 at Missoula, the Cats trounced the Grizzlies, 82-59 here and Ohio State annihilated the Utes, 92-69 and whacked BYU, 100-81.

Regarding the contest, coach Gardner says, "You can throw out past records and past performances when the Cougars and Utes meet. The toughest thing we face this week is getting our kids prepared for the hostile Cougar crowd they must face Friday. That's a spirited student body up there and it can have its effect on the opposition."

Cougar supporters have something to be hostile about however. Little Mac Madsen has been dynamic for the Cougars in the past three games. He is shooting better than 65 percent

from the field against St. Mary's. "If he can't make he'll kill you," said numerous Ute scouts.

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